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Wooster Voice Editors

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THE WOOSTER VOICE

VOL. XX

WOOSTER, OHIO, MARCH 1, 1911

No. 20

A TALK TO THE STUDENTS

(By Rev. T. K. Davis, D. D.)

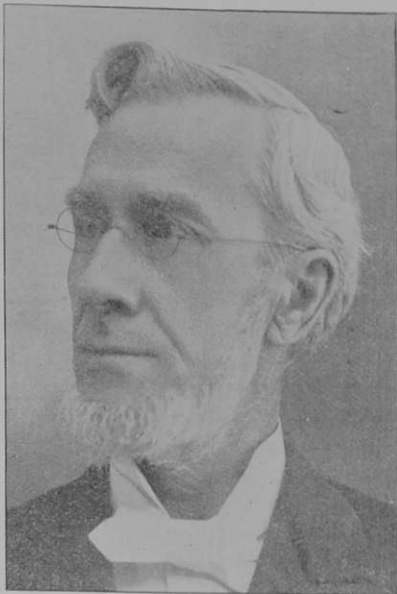
Editor of the Voice:—You have kindly asked me to give the Voice some thoughts such as you may long experience. Well, it is true that my eighty-five years of experience and observation have taught me a few things. So, if the students will be seated, I will say a few words virginibus que pueris.

There are certain things very necessary for us to know, which lie beyond the reach of our limited faculties. Such as the truth about God, His nature and character; about man, his origin, nature, duty and destiny; about the universe of created things, what they were created for. The creator of all things therefore, in wisdom and love, made a revelation of that truth. That revelation is contained in the Scriptures of the Old and New Covenants.

The soul of man, according to the New Testament, and according to experience has two sides, the mental and the spiritual. The (soul), that is, man himself, acts intellectually at one time, and at another acts spiritually. The mind, intellect, or reason, is a splendid endowment. It may range at will throughout the realm of human affairs. It is an instrument or tool to be kept in order and ready for use. The spiritual part of the human nature is made up of conscience, the affections and the emotions. That is the spiritual part of man as he is born into the world. The Bible teaches that when man was created God breathed into him what must have been a spirit. For God is the Father of Spirits. And another thing—"God said, let us make man in our image, after our likeness."

But man is not like God in his body, for God is a spirit. He is not like God mentally, for in what respect is the puny intellect of man like the infinite intelligence that controls the universe. "My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither your ways my ways, saith the Lord." So that it must have been in the possession of a pure and holy spirit that man was like God. This was the connecting link between God and man. This made him the child of God. But when man fell into sin it was the spirit that received a terrible shock, and was paralyzed. Man fell away from God and lost His image and likeness. The mind, or thinking apparatus, and the body do not appear to have been directly affected by the entrance of sin, but

(Continued on Page 8)



DR. T. K. DAVIS

NEWS ITEMS.

Fred Greisinger of Reserve Medics spent Saturday and Sunday in Wooster.

Doc Chamberlain of Canton has been spending a few days in Wooster.

William Orme and Max Dilly visited Sigma Chi house over Sunday.

Mr. Ben Grills and Thomas McMurray from University School, Cleveland, visited Sigma Chi house over Sunday.

Scotty and Greene enjoyed an afternoon canter, Saturday.

Mr. Yarrick, Mr. R. F. Scott of Cambridge and Mr. D. L. Brumbach '83 of Van Wert, visited their sons at the Sigma Chi house over the week end.

Bob Smith has been enjoying a season of the mumps. For shame, Bob, haven't you gotten over such kiddish things.

C. E. Morris an old Wooster student, visited Elmer Baldwin over Sunday. Morris is teaching at the Wellington High School this year.

Mr. Brumbach, Esq., the father of the Brumbach boys, stopped off to see his sons on his return from a long trip to Panama, Venezuela, Porto Rico and Cuba. From the appearance of the Panama Canal, he is a little doubtful whether it will ever be completed.

M. Ellsworth Scott, Esq., stopped off to see his son last week.

Blake Parkham spent Sunday at home.

O. S. McFarland of Western Seminary visited Eugene Pocock over Saturday while enroute home.

Glenn Scott of Homeworth, Ohio, spent a few days with Justin Townsend.

Eddie Meese, Torrence Beck, Russell Bissman, Dutch Waite of Mansfield spent Saturday and Sunday at the Phi Gam House.

Roland Curry of Cleveland spent Saturday at the Phi Gam House.

Ross Lawrence is out of school with the mumps.

Willis Behoteguy has already forgotten that he had the scarlet fever, but constantly remembers that he still has about five weeks of quarantine.

ITEMS OF INTEREST.

The Oratorical Association.

The Northwestern Oratorical League has just received a member. Ohio Wesleyan is now a full member, and one that will greatly increase the strength of the league. The big contest will be held at Pittsburgh the last Friday in April.

Forensic League Meeting.

The Forensic League held a spirited meeting in Irving hall last Friday evening. Ways and means for the coming debates were discussed. The president appointed the following committees: Arrangements—Weygandt, Greene, Bahler; Entertainment—Elliott, Weisel, Kohr. These committees will appreciate any co-operation from the student body. We all should join in and make March 1/ the big event of the year.

A Significant Compliment.

A compliment came to Collins, White and Johnson after the Oberlin game. Peggy Parrott, the famous coach and referee said that he had never seen better work than that exhibited by these men during the game.

Mr. Harrold Donnelly.

Mr. Harrold Donnelly addressed the Christian Endeavor last Sabbath evening on the work among the mountain whites. The address was full of information and was delivered in a most pleasing manner.

"OUT FOR GORE."
The Tenth of Moharram.

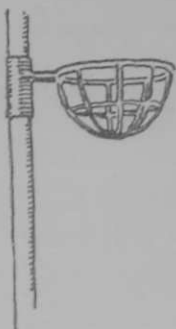
Teheran, Jan. 12.—This morning we went to see the processions, or dastais, as the people here call them, in celebration of the death of two martyrs, Hosein and Hassan. These parades are an annual event, and are looked forward to much as a circus day at home—at least by those who love excitement. While there is not as much interest shown as formerly and the participants are not so numerous or enthusiastic, there is still quite enough of the grotesque to satisfy all tastes.

As all the places of business in the city were closed, and even the jingling tramway had stopped running, the streets presented a somewhat deserted appearance. Those, however, that led to the Sabzmai-dan Square were full of people—all going toward the scene of action. We followed the crowd and were soon in the midst of a throng that filled the small square to overflowing. Every wall, roof, doorway or vantage point of any sort whatever seemed to be occupied by the spectators. We managed to make our way up a small and winding stairway that led to one of the roofs overlooking the square, and seated ourselves to await developments.

In the half hour that passed before the appearance of the first dastai, the crowd occupied our attention. There are so many different types in an oriental gathering of this sort, that you never get tired of looking on. And this morning all the fifty-seven varieties were present. There were soldiers in khaki, and soldiers in blue, groups of women in black, of course, molahs, or priests, with white turbans and long brown robes, Cossaks in tall hats, merchants carrying their whole establishments on their heads, donkeys loaded with all sorts of edibles and things supposed to be edible, beggars, dogs and children; all getting in each other's way. Here and there was a European, carefully carrying his kodak, or a legation servant, his bright uniform adding color to the scene.

Now and then a participant in one of the parades rushed through the crowd en route to the starting place. They wore white aprons—enormous things—that hung down in front and behind, and went on over the head exactly like dresses for paper dolls. Some were already besmeared with blood, and they all

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BASKET BALL



OBERLIN VICTORIOUS

The fastest game in years was the universal comment at the close of the Oberlin game. The contest was fast, clean and interesting from start to finish. We do not believe in knocking and heartily congratulate our opponents on this victory honestly won, yet we can't help thinking that were it not for some hard luck the result might have been different. Skiv Cameron played a great game, yet the loss of one of the regular men of the team is always keenly felt no matter how good an individual game the sub puts up. So we think that the loss of Ken Johnson at a critical time and our tough luck in having seemingly certain baskets fall was mainly responsible for the defeat. The defense of our team was some of the finest ever seen on this floor, while the offense was at all times strong. For a long time no goals were made, the ball being kept in continual motion, first one side, then the other getting the advantage. During this time a number of fouls were made Wooster shooting two and Oberlin one. Miller scored the first basket and was followed, after Compton had tossed another foul, by Young. Hezzie then started things for our side, quickly followed by Ken. Nichols and Hezzie Avison each scored and a foul shot by Compton ended the half, score 10 to 7 in our favor. The second half started with a rush. Hezzie and Henderson leading with baskets. Then Miller and Pyle started to tear things loose and scored two baskets. Bill Compton next shot a basket and a foul and Pyle added two to the opponent's score. Bill White got busy and in spite of the efforts of two men to guard him, caged a neat one. Soon afterward Ken Johnson was taken out as he had had four fouls called on him and Cameron took his place. There was now not much time to play and Young succeeded in getting two in succession which ended the scoring save a foul thrown by Compton. Score, Oberlin 19, Wooster 18. Line-up and summary:

Wooster	Oberlin
Compton	L F.....Nichols
Avison	R F.....Henderson
Waite	C.....Miller
Collins	L G.....Pyle
Johnson-Cameron	R G.....Young
Baskets—Compton, Avison 3,	
White, Johnson, Henderson, Nich-	

ols, Miller 2, Pyle 2, Young 3. Fouls —Compton 6 out of 10, Nichols 1 out of 6, Henderson 0 out of 1. Referee—Parrott.

ST. LAWRENCE DEFEATED.

Last Thursday evening the Varsity five met and easily defeated St. Lawrence. The visitors gave some fine exhibitions of dribbling and individual floor work but were weak in passing and team work. Our team played a good game as usual, though at one time there was a let up until the enemy started to get dangerously near. Then they woke up and were soon restored to their safe condition. Again the first scoring was through fouls, Wooster and St. Lawrence each getting one. Griffin soon shot a basket and after another foul tossed by Compton, White put one in. Bill Compton caged the pill again on a foul and Ken and Hezzie soon rolled in one apiece. Another foul shot for Wooster was the signal for baskets by White and Johnson. Canfield and Lafferty took a hand, each getting one. Compton finished the half with two baskets. Score, Wooster 18, St. Lawrence 7.

St. Lawrence started a little better this half. Canfield and F. Lafferty scoring. Time was then taken out on account of a sprained ankle received by Lafferty, but after a short delay the slaughter continued. Canfield and Compton scored, followed by Lafferty with two goals in succession. Compton threw a neat one from the side of the floor and was followed by Logan. Compton then got excited and proceeded to show what he can do when he tries. He shot three fouls and two baskets in quick succession, the second basket being from the side and at half the length of the floor. Hezzie added two more to the score for good luck and just then the pistol sounded. During the last part of this half Corry and Cameron replaced White and Fred Collins and put up very good games.

Score, Wooster 31, St. Lawrence 19. Line up and summary:

Wooster	St. Lawrence
Compton	L F.....F. Lafferty
Avison	R F.....R. Lafferty
White-Corry	C.....Griffin
Collins-Cameron	L G.....Logan
Johnson	R G.....Canfield
Field goals—Compton 6, Avison	
2, White 2, Johnson 2, F. Lafferty	



SPRING STYLE HATS

The new shapes are here. Soft Hats in all the Spring Colors, Derbies in new shapes. They are here in the best quality ever put in any hat for \$3.

We also have a large line of the new Spring Stetson Hats. They are the finest hats made \$4.

FREEDLANDERS'

Our Coal Makes Warm Friends!

We are ready at all times to give you the coal best suited for your particular needs. We pride ourselves on giving satisfaction.

MINGLEWOOD COAL CO.

OFFICE OPP. ARCHER HOUSE

PHONE 32

2, B. Lafferty 2, Griffin, Logan, Canfield 3. Foul goals—Compton 7 out of 9, F. Lafferty 1 out of 3. Referee—Alcock.



COACH JOHNSON

COACH RESIGNS.

It is with great regret that we hear of the resignation of Coach Johnson. Coach has had up hill work to do ever since he came to Wooster and has certainly done splendid work. Those outside the college cannot properly appreciate Coach's efforts, but the students who know the woeful lack of material that he has had to contend with, realize that the results accomplished are more than could be expected. But aside from coaching we have all come to like and respect Coach Johnson personally. All who have had any dealings with him are convinced that he is absolutely fair and impartial and is a true sportsman and gentleman. Now it is up to all the students to show Coach their appreciation by making this an especially successful year in athletics.

1776 AT HOOVER.

Everybody knows that the Hoovers girls have no superiors when it comes to entertaining, but last Wednesday evening they actually out-hoovered Hoover. By means of innumerable novel and ingeniously devised plans, they proposed to carry every gallant back to the days of colonial chivalry; and that they were entirely successful, no one is prepared to deny.

They first divided the comely throng into true Theodoric groups, and then by applying names of constitutional importance, drew the weary minds of the youths so far from the labors of their books that it is doubtful if they have all gotten back by this time to the tasks to which they had been assigned. This was not, however, the keystone of the evening's pleasure. By permitting the anxious youths and hoopskirted, hair powdered Marthaettes to seek lunch partners while blindfolded, completed an evenings pleasure that was nothing less than a climax to 1911's social whirl.

HOOVER COTTAGE.

The Misses Martha Coss and Rhea Davis of Ashland were in Wooster to attend the Oberlin vs. Varsity game, and Martha Washington party at the dorm.

Miss Ruth Reynolds of Spencer-ville was the guest of Miss Lois Hirn for several days last week.

Miss Hazel Carter spent Sunday in Mansfield.

Miss Florence Hattery was a guest at the dorm while attending the Kapa Kapa Gamma initiation Friday night.

The Misses Julia and Jeanette Gilman were guests at Sunday dinner of Miss Pauline Coe.

Mrs. John Spencer of Troy was the guest of Miss Helen McCulloch over Sunday.

Miss Adelle Tenney of Creston was a dinner guest last Wednesday.

Miss Grace Gaston of East Liverpool and Miss Mary Mateer, were dinner guests Thursday evening.

Miss Anne Gray, '09, of Sewickely, Pa., was the guest of Miss Katherine Rogers several days the first of the week.

ATHENAEN.

The following program was rendered:

Declamation class, Walker, "The Petrified Fern" and "The Chambered Nantilus;" Donnelly, "On Hell-fur Sartin Creek."

Harries gave an oration entitled "Education as a Power."

On the Extemporaneous class Harries spoke on "The Pottery Industry;" Green, "In a Southern Training Camp;" Longsdorf, "Defeat of the Dean Bill;" Chapin, "Novel Amusements."

The essayists were Welts, "A Tower Has Fallen;" Grosjean,

"Proper Study of Mankind;" Richards D. N., "Economy in Business."

"That an Educational Qualification Should be Required of Immigrants" was the subject of the regular debate. Kirschner and McCann W. D. upheld while Beery and Devor denied the question.

LINCOLN.

In the extemporaneous class, R. Richards spoke on "Shall we Have Free Trade With Canada;" Hostetler, "Prospectss for Our Game With Lowell." Price gave a declamation, "Woodman, Spare That Tree." Hurst then read an essay on "Roosevelt." McCann delivered an oration "The Island Empire." The question for debate was, Resolved, That Woman is more of a Slave to Custom than Man. The affirmative was ably upheld by Kerr and Francis, but the negative was even more ably upheld by Boeticher and Hopkins. The judges decided this great question in favor of the negative. After stirring speeches of encouragement by Grey, Schmetz and Prichard the meeting adjourned.

LOWELL.

Lowell literary society presented the following program last Friday evening:

Extempo class—Allison, The Dean Bill; Martin, The Lowell-Lincoln Game.

Current Events—Kennedy.

Essay class—McCoy, Our National Bird.

Declamation class—L. Wright, My Philosophy.

Reading class—Allison, Selection from The White Christ; McClure, Back to Nature.

The following officers who were elected last meeting were sworn in and took up their duties as officers of Lowell: Pres., McClure; Vice Pres., Wisner; Sec., Kennedy; 1st critic, Twinem F.; 2nd critic, Twinem P.; Sargt. at Arms, Hamilton; Voice reporter, Martin.

ORIO.

The Orio literary society held their usual weekly meeting Friday Feb. 24, in Lowell Hall. The following program was given which was rendered in a very admirable manner:

Reading, Miss Hill, Miss Marvin; Recitations, Miss Schmeidel, Miss Geiselman; Essay, Miss Criley; Original story, Miss Spires; Budget editor, Miss Wishard; Current events, Miss Rutter; Extem speeches, concluded the program which consisted of a story, Miss Campbell and Miss Knight, and a short debate by Miss Weiss and Miss Coe, subject Resolved that a girl should not pay more than \$3.50 for an Easter hat.

ELZEVR LITERARY.

In place of the usual program Elzevir had parlimentary drill af-

ter which the election of officers was held. They are as follows:

Pres., Huldah Bryan.

v. Pres., Margaret Gable.

Sec., Blanche Kreger.

Sergeant at arms, Mary Lapp.

1st critic, Janet McClure.

2nd critic, Irene Bryan.

NEWS ITEMS.

HOLDEN HALL NOTES.

The girls of Holden Hall entrapped the faculty of the University of Wooster on the evening of Feb. 22, and having them thus at a disadvantage, set before them a series of dishes which were purely of Holdenese origin. In spite of the fact that all the viands for the dinner had been prepared by inexperienced coed hands, the faculty ate with gusts which was highly complimentary to the cooks. After the dinner, President Holden admitted that he had a mistaken idea of the ability of Holden Hall girls to wield the rolling pin successfully, but that his idea had changed since he had tasted their bread: that now he realized that the girls of Holden Hall could cook as artistically as they dressed. After a series of toasts which threw a great flood of light upon several truly vital questions such as "The Development of the Dinner," and "Mrs. Faculty's Point of View," the guests and hostesses adjourned to the parlors. Here the wits of the faculty were put to test in making new rules and writing attractive recipes. The products of their fertile brains were then read aloud to an attentive audience. At 10:30 the guests turned their grateful backs and fled in a slow, orderly manner befitting their rank—leaving the Hall silent save for the loud clang of dish washing in the region of the back stairs.

Mrs. Judson Paul Lamb of Cleveland, Grand President's Deputy of Kappa Kapa Gamma was a week end guest of the Kapas.

Miss Leta Towner of Cleveland was a guest of the Kapas Friday and Saturday.

Miss Ellen Kirk of Findlay was a guest of her sister, Hazel Kirk.

Miss Rhea Mowery of Mansfield was a guest of the Kapas Friday.

Miss Jeanette Carpenter was the guest of her sister Helen Carpenter for the week end.

Miss Edith Jones, Miss Elizabeth Wyman and Miss Anne Gray were dinner guests Sunday.

Miss Florence Hattery of Celina was a week end guest of the Kapas.

Miss Agnes Forman and Miss Mabel Smiley were guests at lunch Saturday.

Mrs. G. R. Bunge of Mansfield spent Wednesday and Thursday with her daughter Miss Margaret Bunge.

Miss Sarah Scott of Lowellville was the guest of her sister Lois Scott over Sunday.

Miss Grace Gaston of East Liverpool was a guest of the Thetas at lunch Tuesday.

First Showing of Spring Hats

We are opening our spring 1911 season with the first authoritative showing of Spring Hats. They are the correct styles because they are the product of the following foremost hat makers of America who are recognized as the best:

Stetson
Imperial
Guyer

Nick Amster Special
Nick Amster's Own Make

The above makers are the creators of the standard hats of each season.



This is the hat created for the young man. The newest ideas are always found in an Imperial. They are all here, stiff and soft, which ever style you like

\$3.00

THE STETSON

Recognized as the most famous hat for the American gentleman. We can now show you all the latest spring blocks both in stiff and soft.

\$4.00

THE GUYER

There the very latest for spring. The style that's now. 'It's the Guyer Derby That means fit, good wear and permanent style.

\$3.00

NICK AMSTER SPECIAL

The greatest \$3 hat in the world. A hat of distinction. You can find every style that's made. All the new creations in the Special.

\$3.00

Nick Amster's Own Make

The hat that we sell at \$2. We usually have 'em copied after our highest grade blocks, which enables us to give you a stylish hat at \$2.

\$2.00

Nick Amster

The Wooster Voice

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Back to the Old Job Again.

It is with an increased sense of incapacity that we again assume the duties of directing this paper, after the splendid success of last week. The girls have certainly merited all the praise they have received for their success. We are all strengthened by contrasting our works with others. The girls have given us some good suggestions as to running a paper, which we trust shall result profitable to both ourselves and our patrons.

Another Answer to Common Talk.

In last week's Voice there appeared an excellent article, entitled "Common Talk." I agree with all the sentiments stated therein, but was interested most of all in the closing paragraph, whose last sentence took the form of this condescending assertion: "Remember, that even though many of the boys do at sometime in their lives get their hands in the mud, they each demand a perfect woman for their home." I doubt whether the apparent attitude of some of the Wooster boys could be better stated, but I think in the minds of those same boys, it would frame itself in some such fashion as this: "We fellows are in for a good time. Of course we do not respect the girls who break rules even at our suggestion, but we are enabled through their companionship to enjoy better our college life. When we come to look for our wives, we shall demand a very different kind of a girl."

But I am very much afraid, boys, that unless you have been careful you won't get that different kind of girl when you are ready to look for

your wife. You will perhaps learn that the perfect woman carries in her heart an ideal of pure, noble man, and it will be your duty to measure up to that ideal. Will you stand the test? Remember, that the modern girl does not believe in the ancient wild oats theory, and there be a perfect woman, she will demand for her home a perfect man.

1911 Fraternity Girl.

W. CLIFFORD BURROWS

Nephew of Dr. Scovel Shot at Denver.

Mr. Burrows was shot by a robber while attempting to prevent a robbery of a business house in Denver. He is well known in Wooster by many of the alumni and citizens. He attended the university here but did not graduate. The Denver Dai-

AFTER FIFTY YEARS

By Crookshank

The birds are in the lilacs and the swallows dipping low
About the low-hung gables since a summer long ago;
The seasons of full fifty years have passed on tripping feet
Like merry-makers jostling one another in the street.

The corn was scarce in tassel then, the wheat just touched with
gold.

The time we whispered promises no day has since untold;
Your promise,—it was all to me and shall be till I lie
Beside you in the narrow house beneath the open sky.

The crimson Rambler that you loved was trailing up the porch
The time you pointed out the place where Venus burns her torch;
For Venus' sake you said it was (although I scarcely knew)
That you had asked me for a rose and that I gave it you.

The honeysuckle's blooming now and reaches to the eaves,
It hallows to my senses all the days that time achieves,
All the fragrance of the evenings in the summer time since when
You bade me hold for kisses and I yielded you—just ten.

The apples that you brought me from the orchard you had planned
And laid into my lap the moment that you took my hand,
You offered me, you said, because the branch on which it grew
Had blossomed on the day that I had pledged my troth to you.

The bell that tolls to vespers now the self-same summons bears
As when (it seems but yesterday) it summoned us to prayers;
Ah, see the ivy leaf you plucked; between the psalter's leaves
It lies a sweet memorial of love's olden golden eves.

The page we read lies open as it lay the day we said
Together at the altar when the parson bent his head,
"Thee take I for my wedded wife"; the orange blossom still
Exhales the self-same odors that my senses then did fill.

My Dear, it may be very soon the Harvester of Years
Shall reap us for the Threshing Day when Christ the Lamb
appears;

But, if I go before you, I will come to you and turn
The pages of the lesson that we used to love to learn.

The birds are in the lilacs, Love, the swallows dipping low
About the low-hung gables since a summer long ago;
The seasons of full fifty years have passed on tripping feet
Like merry-makers jostling one another in the street.

Note.—This is an imitation of, or distillation from, certain
dramatic monologues by Tennyson. Browning is the only modern
English poet who has produced the dramatic monologue with
wholesale fecundity.—Crookshank.

ly News contains the following:

Burrows, who had lived here six years, was born and reared in southern Indiana. He learned the hardware business under his uncle, John Alling of the old firm of Markling Alling & Co., of Chicago, and traveled for the firm in Iowa. When the concern went out of business Burrows joined his brother Harry in Louisiana in a plantation deal. Ill health caused him to give up and come to Colorado. He was in the mining business for a time, then became city salesman for the Tritch concern, working himself up to sales manager. His brother is on the way here from New Orleans. His uncle is Robert A. Scovel, credit man for Hibbard, Spencer, Bartlett & Co. of Chicago.

Don't envy the well dressed woman. She uses Pictorial Review patterns, Craig's Cash Store.

Galley thirteen.

BETA INITIATION.

Alpha Lambda of Beta Theta held her 38th annual initiation at the chapter house on Friday and Saturday evenings of last week. The banquet followed the ceremony Saturday evening and started at 9:30, covers being laid for sixty. Those initiated were J. M. Gohmert, C. L. Kennedy and C. M. Marquis, all of the freshman class. T. S. Dunlap '89, acting as toastmaster called upon R. P. Abbey '05, J. C. Hanna '81, W. L. Graves O. S. U. '93, R. M. Adair ex-'11, Judge Frank Taggart '75 and representatives from the visiting chapters.

In addition to the active chapter those present were: Judge Taggart '75, Col Hanna '81, G. H. Billman '87, Tom Dunlap '89, Dudley Hart '93, Wayne Hart '00, Abbey '05, C. L. Allis ex-'06, R. W. Irwin ex-'08, D. P. Jacobs '09, R. R. Carpenter '75, C. C. Meller ex-'11 and R. R. Finley ex-'13. Case was represented by Jewett, Wylie, Marsh, Starr, Lockwood and Emerine; Reserve by Kagy, Watterson, Nicols, Jones, White, Mowery, Stone, Snider and Jewett; Dennison by Haggard and Jordan; O. S. U. by W. L. Graves and Finley; Wittenburg Schwartz, Ohio University by Bethel, and Brown by Altdorfer.

Personals.

Miss Rowena Raymon '08, of Canton came over to attend the Kappa initiation Friday.

Miss Miriam Hard entertained Saturday evening for Mrs. Judson R. Lamb, Grand President's Deputy of Kapa Kapa Gamma and the visiting Kappa.

Miss Mabel Feiger of Mansfield and Mrs. Charles McNiece of Cleveland were in Wooster Friday to attend the Kapa initiation.

Miss Anne Gray of Sewickely, Pa., Miss Elizabeth Wyman of Sidney, and Miss Edith Jones of Columbus Grove were week end guests of Miss Mildred Foss.

Miss Mabel Smiley of Mt. Gilead was a guest of Miss Agnes Forman Friday and Saturday.

Miss Elemta Allis returned to her home in Youngstown after several weeks visit with Miss Miriam Hard.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Friday evening the Phi Gams initiated seven men; Horace Maurer, Mark Cartright, Perry Davis, Mead Crooks, Calvin Selfridge, Myers Fessler, Harrold Alexander. On Saturday evening the initiation banquet was held at the chapter house. Besides the active chapter, Miller Colewell, Dutch Waite, Torrence Beck, of Mansfield; Guy Richardson of Hicksville; Doc Chamberlain of Canton, and several of the Wooster alumni were present.

Why not go to the Grand? They have the best pictures in town.

It Pays to Trade at The Syndicate

Kappa Kappa Gamma Initiation.

Beta Gamma Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma held their annual initiation Friday evening in the fraternity room in Kauke hall when nine freshmen were added to the chapter; Florence Forman, Cora Lehman, Carmen Boyce, Lenore Hattery, Mildred Foss, Adelaide Voorhees, Clementine Taggart, Harriett Bertz, and Clara Louise Barret. Immediately after the ceremonies a banquet was served in Kauke hall dining room when fifty Kappas were seated to a most enjoyable feast. The room was prettily decorated in the fraternity colors, light and dark blue, while on the tables were candles with blue shades and a profusion of roses and pink carnations. The place cards were small owls.

Miss Elsie Machle '12, acted as toastmistress for the evening and the following were the toasts.

Adeste Fideles, Mildred Clark, '11 "Their Loyalty they kept, their love, their zeal."

Warfare for Souls, Mabel Felger '08, "Without great labor is no good thing won."

Sir William Caper, Harriett Bretz '14, "Yes a most notorious villian."

Recollections, Mrs. Frank Taggart, "Remembrance make with all her busy train."

This and That, Mrs. Judson Paul Lamb, "When any great design thou dost intend, Think on the means, the manner and the end."

Ruminations of a Just Is, Cora Lehman, '13, "I have touched the highest point of all my greatness."

What are These? Agnes Forman, '12, "Living jewels dropped unstained from Heaven."

Knowledge Never Learned in the School, Gertrude Vollrath, '00, "Knowledge doeth itself more extent than all the minds of man do comprehend."

Yours in the Bonds, Margaret Moore, '11, "Within our mystic circle we pledge ourselves in blue."

The visiting alumnae were: Mrs. Thomas McNiece, Cleveland; Miss Mabel Felger, Miss Rhea Mewry, Miss Jeanette Carpenter, Mansfield; Miss Florence Hattery, Celina; Miss Rowena Rayman, Canton; Miss Leta Towning, Corning, Iowa; Miss Edith Jones, Columbus Grove; Miss Elizabeth Wyman, Sidney; Miss Anna Gray, Sewickely, Pa.; Miss Elanita Allis, Youngstown; Mrs. Geo. Billman, Cleveland; Mrs. Hassenbug, Hiawatha, Kansas; Miss Mabel Smiley, Mt. Gnead; Mrs. Jorden Paul Lamb, Grand President's Deputy, Cleveland.

THETA DELTA SIGMA INITIATION

The local fraternity, Theta Delta Sigma, petitioning Phi Delta Theta, held annual initiation at their fraternity house on last Friday and Saturday evenings. The banquet followed the initiation on Saturday night. The new members initiated were: Prof. Deibert G. Lean, S.

Earl Overly, Harrold W. Lamb, Ross A. Lawrence, John L. Garlough and Ernest R. St. Clair. On Saturday afternoon at five o'clock the members held an informal unveiling of their fraternity letters. The new fraternity is the first to display local letters for a long time.

DELTA SIGMA NU INITIATE.

Delta Sigma Nu initiated the following girls last Saturday evening: Harriett Gallbraith '14, Marie Lewis '14, Maude Lininger '14, and Margaret West '14. The ceremony was held in the fraternity room at 48 Beall Avenue. Previous to the initiation a banquet was served at which the fraternity colors, red and white, were carried out in decorations. Miss Sarah Scott '09 was a guest.

IRVING.

Because of the many fraternity initiations the Irving crowd was smaller than usual, but the program was a snappy one and showed much spirit. Bob Wilson rendered a declamation in an excellent way, "The Return of Regulus." The extemporaneous class was very good and the new men are showing great improvement in this excellent class. The men on the class and their subjects were: Pierce, The Confusibility of the Mind; Morgan, The Girl's Edition of the Voice; McDowell, The Family in China. Pierce read an excellent essay on a trip through a steel mill. The customary debate was side tracked for a course in parliamentary drill. Irving is doing very efficient work, and no wide awake student should miss the practical education that is gotten out of such literary work.

DELTA TAU CONVENTION.

The annual conference of the Northern Division of Delta Tau Delta, including sixteen chapters in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and West Virginia was held at the Hollenden in Cleveland Feb. 21-22. One of the principal addresses was made by the Hon. Chas. Kirchbaum, '83, of Canton. Of the local chapter those in attendance were Hanna, Weygandt, Townsend, Hirschman, Smith, Digel, Kohr, McNeil and Barton.

Coach Goheen, the East High basketball team and a number of rooters accompanying the team were entertained by the Betas on Tuesday and Wednesday.

A. B. Minier of Chicago was a guest of the Betas last week.

Logan, Drommey, J. Lafferty and K. Lafferty and coach Ried of the St. Lawrence Basketball team were at the Beta House last Thursday.

Met With Mr. Criley.

Prof. Lean and the debating teams met with Mr. Criley on Monday evening, and discussed the income tax.

CASTALIAN LITERARY REPORT.

The president introduced a new feature, known as "The Budget" into the program scheme of the society. On the extemporaneous class Margaret Winning discussed Current events, Mary Irwin commented upon the Girl's Number of the Voice, Dorothy Martin upon Basketball Games this week, and Margaret West on Latest Culinary Achievements at Holden Hall. The topic of the evening was "The Insect World" and each number of the instructive program dealt appropriately with its small inhabitants.

Paper, The Ant a Perfect Citizen—Agnes Frazier.

Reading, from the Girl of the Limberlost—Eleanor Gibbons.

Talk, Interesting Facts About Butterflies—Mary Irwin.

Recitation, The Butterfly Margaret Neave.

Paper, Spiders and Their Ways—Ethel Torbet.

Autobiography of a Lightning Bug—Ruth Gilmore.

Reading of the Budget—Anna Palmer.

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MISS TRUMBO, Chicago, Ill.
Editor for the West.

ALUMNI ITEMS.

The loss of a pocketbook on the hFw atH, u'gcWestWestv lowasepy part of our Western Editor containing a splendid lot of alumni notes is responsible this week for the failure of an interesting budget from the Windy City. It is a good thing that her work in Chicago does not cease when her money goes; that would be a definite loss to many who welcome Miss Trumbo into their barren lives, finding every day full of some new experience that shows how much need there is in the great cities for the kind of work in which she is engaged. She may be addressed at 3978 Drexel Boulevard.

Lester M. Laughlin, '05, is Treasurer of the Hanlon Paper Company, Barnesville, Ohio, and enjoys his work very much. He has a student headed toward Wooster next year and is torturing him in his first year of Greek.

Rev. Frances A. Wilber, '77, who has the general oversight and work among the Presbyterian students in the state university at Lawrence, Kas., is enjoying the field very much. He finds it opportunity-full and has already made for himself a large place in the university life.

Probably no recent graduate of Wooster has a more promising future before him than has Karl Compton, '08. His work in Wooster after his graduation in the department of chemistry during the absence abroad of Dr. Bennett, attracted only favorable attention, and now in his graduate work in Princeton in the department of physics he not only has won favorable mention but has taken rank in the very front even in that large institution. In recent tests he was the only man in the department to solve successfully every problem, such an unheard of thing that he was at once marked as a prodigy. Keep your eye on Karl Compton.

Miss Mary O. Eddy, '98, has made for herself an enviable record on the graduate department of the Chicago University the past year in Advanced English. Unfortunately she has been compelled to leave her work recently owing to the illness of her sister, Miss Lottie, '98, principal of the Ferrysville high school, whose work Miss Mary takes up.

L. Lee Love, '09, who completes his seminary course in McCormick in April, was the guest of his sister Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Love will give his life to Africa, and is under appointment to sail the middle of July. He has been assigned to the Kameron Mission, the same one in which Albert Good, '06 is located.

Rev. Chas. W. Boyle, '93, has been called to the Presbyterian church at North Baltimore.

Rev. David Dempster, '99, at Chicago, O., is in the midst of a great revival under the leadership of evangelist Elmer Loose.

The Butler Daily Eagle of Feb. 18 contained the following:

Alumni Banquet.

The fourth annual banquet of the Wooster Alumni association of Butler was held at Hotel Nixon Friday evening. Covers were laid for 12.

After the feast a social hour was spent in the parlor and impromptu toasts responded to. Harry F. Allison, '91, acted as toastmaster; Those who spoke were Capt. James A. McKee, '89, city editor of the Butler Citizen; Attorney Jefferson Wingert '92, of Punxsutawney; A. D. Endsley, '98, principal of the Tarentum schools and president of the Pittsburgh alumni association; M. A. Steiner, '99, principal of Evans City schools; Attorney Harry I. Graham, '93; C. H. Findley, Mrs. C. H. Findley, '92, George I. Woner, '94 of the Eagle, and Miss Mary McKee. Each speaker paid a tribute to Sylvester F. Scovel, former president, whose death occurred in December. Principal Endsley invited the entire association to the Pittsburgh banquet March 10, at the Fort Pitt Hotel.

Harry F. Allison was chosen president, Harry L. Graham, secretary, and Miss Mary K. Marshall of Hooker, vice president.

That Rev. G. H. L. Beeman, '92, and his good wife have made for themselves a warm place in the hearts of their people at Greencastle, Ind., a field to which they have recently gone from Akron, is shown by the fact that among the Christmas presents received by the pastor's wife was one of a purse containing \$25 from the congregation.

Miss Clara M. Bixler, '10, is winning only compliments for her work in the high school at Shreve the present year.

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YOUNG OF CLASS OF '74 VIS-ITS WOOSTER.

It may be of interest to the Alumni to hear a few Words from Him.

I bring you a story of the greatest province of the U. S. A., a country whose area is 6000 square miles. We used to think of this country as being a frozen waste, as being a land good enough to shun, and of little value.

And the majority of thinking people thought the U. S. had better go into any cold foreign lands and buy an ice-berg outright than to sink the purchase price in the land of the perpetual snow and ice. Or if we were intending to buy this land out of charity it would be better to give the money to Russia and let her keep the country, as it would only be a means of sinking money without the vaguest promise of any adequate returns.

But when the people began to look into this country they were made soon to change their views \$20,000,000 worth of gold has been taken out of this country and \$5,000,000 in copper has been mined. While one half of the canned salmon supply of the world has come from this land. These mining and fishing operations may be said to be in their infancy. The gold is mined mainly by placer mining, and the copper and fish taken by the oldest of methods.

Dr. Young in the year 1879 founded the first American church, Protestant or Catholic, in Alaska.

The people are striving for an enactment which will enable them to make their own laws and elect their own officers.

Y. M. C. A.

A. Bruce Minear of Chicago, railroad secretary of the International Y. M. C. A. committee, addressed one of the best attended Y. M. C. A. meetings of the year Wednesday evening, February 15th. His subject was "The Panama Canal," and his lecture was illustrated with an excellent set of stereopticon views. Mr. Minear was engaged in Y. M. C. A. work in the Canal zone for several years and was able to speak with first-hand intelligence.

Roosevelt says that foreign people have a better idea of the magnitude of the canal enterprise than Americans have. [The enterprise calls for an army, working as energetically, bravely and valorously as any army that ever fought on the field of battle. There are 45,000 men on the pay roll. On the average 35,000 are at work each day. Several thousand men have their families with them. Mountains have been cut in two, large swamps have been filled, immense landslides have been removed or checked, climate and disease have been overcome. Last year 15 tons of dynamite were used per day. 27½ tons were used in a single blast, 15,000 cubic yards of cement were used on

Gatun dam alone. The rainy season lasts nine months. From 130 to 140 inches of rain fall per year. It is said that the only difference between the rainy season and the dry season is that during the rainy season it rains all the time and during the dry season it rains most of the time. The length of the canal from deep sea to deep sea is 50½ miles; from coast to coast it is 40½ miles. It is now almost seven years since the U. S. took charge of the canal zone and it is estimated that in three years ships will be going through the canal.

The government is taking good care of the men. Comfortable homes with modern improvements have been provided. A fine hospital has been built at Anton Hill. There are 40 buildings on the grounds and they contain 1000 patients. Twelve chapels have been erected by the government. The government subsidizes the Y. M. C. A. There are 8 association buildings. Each cost \$35,000. Fourteen Y. M. C. A. secretaries are on government pay roll.

After the lecture officers for the coming year were elected. W. W. White was elected president; J. M. Stewart vice president; D. O. Rodrick treasurer.

John Mateer led the Y. M. C. A. meeting February 22d. His topic was "Opportunities We May Miss."

1. Opportunity for thought or meditation. We should think about our life work, considering the needs and demands of various callings and our own fitness. We should give thought to our daily studies and not take for granted everything we read in text books or hear in the classroom. Habits of thought will be of advantage when we get out in the world. We should think in connection with our daily devotions. After talking to God, give Him a chance to talk to us.

2. Opportunity to gain wisdom. We are busy cramming our minds with knowledge. This will do little good if we have not wisdom.

3. Opportunity to secure power. We are not typical Christians unless we have aggressive power. The Holy Spirit will fill us with power if we will only remove all obstacles.

Y. W. C. A.

Last week's meeting was held on Tuesday evening in Willard Hall, and the subject, appropriate to the season was "Honesty." Nellie Cochran had charge of the meeting and after the opening of the discussion the girls present spoke with marked interest and enthusiasm on the real meaning of honesty, and of many instances where it is lightly cast aside. Very little theorizing was done without practical application, and the result was a wide awake consideration of what should be an every day matter.

SOCIAL EVENTS.

Miss Adelia Annat was given a linen shower by the active chapter of Kapa Alpha Theta, who were beautifully entertained at the home of Miss Catharine Seelye. Miss Annat was given a hatchet and told to chop down a cherry tree, and at the bottom of this tree were found many handsome linen pieces. The favors were pretty clusters of cherries. Miss Grace Gaston of East Liverpool was an out of town guest.

Miss Katharine McCurdy entertained Kappa Alpha Theta most delightfully at her home on Liberty street in honor of Miss Adelia Annat. A very beautiful supper was served, and a cake containing a ring, a beau and a thimble was cut, and the finding of these prizes afforded great merriment for the guests.

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OUT FOR GORE

Continued from Page 1

carried ugly knives as long as a man's arm.

Soon a scattering of the throng in the square below warned us that the first dastai was approaching. First came two men carrying black banners, long pennant like things mounted on poles, then came a variety of standards flapping from staves, the tops of which were ornamented with metal hands. These latter flapped back and forth in quite a gruesome and uncanny way. Next came a line of active performers, their heads shaved in a wide swath down the middle. They marched sideways, each one holding to the one on his left, while brandishing his knife with his right hand. They had already slashed their heads until the blood was streaming down over their faces and dyeing their aprons a crimson color. Shouting in unison the names of the deceased martyrs, and keeping step to the drum, they slowly made the circuit of the square. They were greeted with cheers by the assembled mob, the women on the roofs throwing down handkerchiefs, which the frenzied performers caught and applied to their gory heads.

One feature of the parades was the bands of children, who followed singing lustily. They too have been practicing for a week or more. Indeed there has been an atmosphere of suppressed excitement throughout the city for several days. Every night we could hear the blowing of numerous tin horns, and the noise of shouting, not unlike the after effect of a football victory.

While religious enthusiasm doubtless influences some of these men to take part in the bloody rites, there are other reasons, for many of them are hired by the richer Persians, who also get some of the merit in this way without undergoing the hardship. The performers themselves, after marching around the city for a couple of hours, repair to the homes of their employers and are treated to a bounteous "feed."

There were a dozen of these dastais; varying in size from small ones of twenty to large r ones of probably two hundred fiends each. One was composed of little boys and they seemed to enter into the spirit of the occasion with as much zeal as their elders. Now and then a line of men followed beating their

breasts with their hands. After practicing for a week one would naturally suppose that they would naturally get tired, and stop. Such, however, is not the case. In fact the amount of enthusiasm seemed to be directly proportional to the time spent in preparation. We saw one fellow carried past whose valor had carried him beyond the limits of discretion; not an unusual thing at all. Indeed, that only two fell in the "theat of the fight" today was considered quite remarkable.

For a truly gruesome spectacle, the Tenth of Moharram certainly excels. A semi-circle of two hundred men, with blood streaming down over their white robes, and yelling like fiends incarnate, must be seen to be appreciated. Some efforts have been made to stop the celebrations, but these have so far been futile. Each year, however, sees some decrease in the amount of interest shown, and eventually this rare and barbarous custom will, like others of the same sort, be dropped and forgotten.

Henri Behoteguy, Jr., 1910.

TALK TO STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

indirectly both are the worse for it. When our Lord said, Ye must be born again. That which is born of the flesh is flesh, and that which is born of the spirit is spirit. Marvel not that I said, ye must be born anew. Except a man be born of the spirit he cannot enter the kingdom of God. He taught the great truth that a restoration of the God-given and God-like spirit is necessary to salvation, in the case of every human being. We are taught that it is in the act of receiving the Lord Jesus Christ and surrendering one's self entirely to Him, that the new birth ordinarily takes place. One who in reality receives Christ into his heart is begotten of God, and born anew. He is a new creature, a new man. The regenerated person is a son or daughter of God, a brother or sister of Jesus Christ in His human nature.

You perceive that man has a body which is good, and to be carefully guarded and improved; a mind, which is greater and better than the body; and a spirit, which is greater and better than body and mind put together. In all the ages men have been either ignoring or disregarding the spirit, and confining

their study to the mind. For this reason philosophy has been thus far a failure. Mucken, perhaps the most noted living philosopher acknowledges that philosophy is all in confusion. Our own Hyslop makes the same confession. That simply means that philosophy, as usually taught and studied, is "played out." Psychology, Ethics and Sociology being each of them a branch of mental or moral science, are not of much use as they are taught in the schools, and in the text-books mostly in use. Because they ignore or disregard the divine revelation of truth, which substantially includes them all. There is of course a true philosophy, a true psychology, a true ethics, and a true sociology. Spirituality and morality are inseparably connected. And the same revelation which teaches what man needs to make him perfect spiritually, also reveals a system of morality, a mode of conduct, that is absolutely perfect. The same revelation teaches that the moral law is summed up in loving God with the whole heart, and in loving our fellow-men as we love ourselves. That furnishes the key to the only true sociology.

I have referred to the failure of philosophy to accomplish any thing for man's redemption and uplift, on account of the inadequacy of human reason to grapple with things lying outside of the human sphere.

There is another notable illustration of the weakness of the human intellect, in the rise and fall of Darwinism.

Continued next week

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